

DOCTOR ADVISED OPERATION

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Paw Paw, Mich.—“I suffered terribly from female ills, including inflammation and congestion, for several years. My doctor said there was no hope for me but an operation. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I can now say I am a well woman.”
EMMA DRAPER.

Another Operation Avoided.
Chicago, Ill.—“I want women to know what that wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has done for me. Two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an operation, and I never thought of seeing a well day again. I had a small tumor and female troubles so that I suffered day and night. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it made me a well woman.”—Mrs. ALYENA SPERLING, 11 Langdon St., Chicago, Ill.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has proved to be the most successful remedy for curing the worst forms of female ills, including displacements, inflammation, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result has been worth millions to many suffering women.

GOOSE GREASE Cures PNEUMONIA

Rice's Goose Grease Liniment is made of pure goose grease (and other remedies) agents recognized for generations as invaluable for Pneumonia, Colds, Grip, etc. Try

Rice's Goose Grease Liniment

For these ailments—it relieves speedily and cures permanently.

25c—At all Druggists and Dealers—25c

GOOSE GREASE COMPANY, GREENSBORO, N. C.

“A Little Cold is a Dangerous Thing”

and often leads to heavy disease and death when neglected. There are many ways to treat a cold, but there is only one right way—use the right remedy.

DR. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT

is the surest and safest remedy known, for Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Pleurisy. It cures when other remedies fail.

Do something for your cold in time, you know what Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant.

Bottles in three sizes, \$1, 50c, 25c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Active, energetic men to represent us. Profitable positions. Hustlers make big money. Cash weekly advances. Complete outfit free. Write immediately for our liberal offer. W. T. HOOP & CO., OLD DOMINION NURSERY, RICHMOND, VA.

LADY AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Lady agents in all parts of the United States to advertise and sell “Black Crow Stockings” to wearers. Good commission. Address: BLACK CROW STOCKING CO., NEWTON, N. C.

Think aloud to none save thine oneself. So. 17-'09.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At druggists.

Here and There.

To be wise is good cheer. Thrift is itself a good income. The pen is mightier than the sword.—Lytton.

The easiest way to save money is to make more than you spend.

There is nothing that can burn money faster than an old flame.

It would require a clever salesman to sell dollars at ninety cents each.

Though you drive nature out with a pitchfork, she will always come back.—German.

RHEUMATISM

There is hope

I want every chronic rheumatism to throw away all medicines, all treatments, all doctors, and give MURPHY'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY a trial. No matter what your doctor may say, no matter what your friends may say, no matter how long you may be against all advertised remedies, go at once to your druggist and get a box of the MURPHY'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY. It is the only medicine I will refund your money. Remember this remedy contains no salicylates, no opiates, no narcotics, no drugs, and is safe. It is put up in the package of Dr. Price Food and Syrup.

Throat Troubles Weaken the System.

A serious illness is often brought on by a neglected sore throat. All throat troubles invariably weaken the system and should not be allowed to go unchecked.

A gargle made with twelve drops of Sloan's Linctum in half a glass of water will break up a sore throat.

Sloan's Linctum is an excellent remedy for tonsillitis, croup, asthma and bronchitis. Applied freely to the outside of the throat and chest, it draws out the inflammation, reduces the swelling and relieves any soreness. Twelve drops of this Linctum in half a glass of water makes a splendid antiseptic gargle.

Mr. Albert W. Price of Fredonia, Kans., writes:—“We have used Sloan's Linctum in the family for about a year, and find it an excellent relief for colds and hay fever attacks. Two drops of the Linctum in a teaspoonful of water will stop coughing and sneezing instantly.”

Mr. L. T. Huret of Coatesville, Ind., R. R. No. 1, writes:—“I find your Linctum the best remedy I have ever tried for sore throat, either for horse or man. I once cured a case of sore throat on myself the second day and almost the first night, which had continued for over three weeks, under constant treatment of three physicians (I was traveling) and it was getting worse.”

The worst thing about a jail is to be found on the inside of it.

FOR COLIC AND GRIP.

Rice's CAPSICUM is the best remedy for the aching and feverishness—cures the cold and restores normal conditions. Its liquid effects immediately. 16c, 25c and 50c, at drug stores.

It is easy to get into a bank if you have money to deposit.

What's the good of teaching savages to wear trousers unless you have trousers to sell?

Tetterine Cures an Orphan's Tetter.

Bell Haven Orphan Home, Luling, Texas. This is to certify that I have tested the merits of Tetterine among the children of my home and find it to be a successful remedy for a very bad case of tetter on her head which had taken meat of her hair out. I could notice some improvement after using the second application, and after the week's treatment all traces were gone and her skin commenced to grow back. I can earnestly recommend Tetterine for all skin diseases. Yours respectfully, Miss Jennie Clark, Supt. Bell Haven Orphan's Home.

Tetterine cures Eczema, Tetter, Ring Worm, Ground Itch, Itching Piles, Infant's Sore Head, Pimples, Bolls, Rough Scaly Patches on the Face, Old Itching Sores, Dandruff, Canker, Scabs, Strains, Corns, Chilblains and every form of Skin Disease. Tetterine 50c; Tetterine Soap 25c. Your druggist, or by mail from the manufacturer, The Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

Every man should be given an opportunity of demonstrating his incompetency.

Red, Weak, Watery, Watery Eyes

Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Compounded by Experienced Physicians. Conforms to Pure Food and Drug Laws. Murine Doesn't Smart; Soothes Eye Pain.

They say that women and music should never be dated.—French.

BACKACHE IS KIDNEYACHE.

Cure the Kidneys and the Pain Will Never Return.

Only one way to cure an aching back. Cure the cause, the kidneys. Thousands tell of cures made by Doan's Kidney Pills. John C. Coleman, a prominent merchant of Swainsboro, Ga., says: “For several years my kidneys were affected and my back ached day and night. I was languid, nervous and lame in the morning. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away, and the great relief that followed has been permanent.”

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Wise Sayings.

To err is human; to forgive, divine. The finest flower will soonest fade. The fool wanders; the wise travel. The Fowler spreadeth not his net in sight of the bird.—Bible.

The friends of our friends are our friends.—French.

A CURE FOR FITS.

The Treatment Is to Accomplish What Science Has Been Struggling to Attain for Centuries.

The intense interest that has been manifested throughout the country by the wonderful cures that are being accomplished daily by epileptics still continues. It is really surprising the vast number of people who have already been cured of fits and nervousness. In order that everybody may have a chance to test the medicine, large trial bottles, valuable literature, History of Epilepsy and testimonials will be sent by mail absolutely free to all who write to the Dr. May Laboratory, 548 Pearl Street, New York City.

The epileptic cure is creating great public interest, as well as among Doctors, Students, Hospitals and visiting Physicians.

Thinks He is Charlie Ross.

William Grant Eyster, of McKees Rocks, formerly a coal miner at Shamokin, Pa., now a brakeman on the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, states that he believes he is the Charlie Ross kidnapped from Germantown, Pa., 35 years ago, and never recovered. He said he learned early in life that he was not the child of his supposed parents and that many things they did led him to believe that he was Charlie Ross. He said he tallies in every respect with the description of Charlie, even to moles on his body. Memories of his early home, he said, agree with descriptions of the Ross home. His foster parents, who lived at Shamokin, are dead, and he has no evidence of his identity, and is not making any attempt to retrace his connection with them. S. C.

GARDEN, FARM and CROPS

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE UP-TO-DATE AGRICULTURIST

Nest Eggs.

The vices of egg-eating and feather-pulling sometimes come from the hens eating broken eggs, and when such a filthy thing as a rotten egg is left in the nest as an inducement, it is an indication of gross mismanagement, for they often burst and scatter their contents over the nests and floor, thus making the conditions most favorable for lice to breed and multiply. If nest eggs are to be used let them be of china or porcelain, as they can then be washed and cleaned at any time, and the cost of them is but a trifle. Rotten eggs in nests, to be used as nest-eggs, are sure to breed lice, and in that case there will be fewer eggs laid by the hens.—Weekly Witness.

Cowpea Experiment.

The soil of the experimental farm of the Department of Agriculture at Washington is an ordinary not over-productive bottom land. To determine the influence of one season's treatment with cowpeas on one area cowpeas were turned under and another similar area of like character was summer fallowed. In the autumn of 1906 rye was sown upon these areas, and at harvest time one-half acre was accurately measured and harvested from each of the plots. The plot upon which cowpeas were grown the previous year gave a yield of rye at the rate of 44 bushels to the acre, while the area which was summer fallowed yielded only 30 bushels. The cowpeas thus increased the yield by practically 50 percent.—Farmers' Home Journal.

Crowding Poultry.

Crowding is a common mismanagement on the farm and results in bad effects because it always makes good conditions bad and bad conditions worse.

There is no argument whatever that can be advanced in defense of overcrowding fowls. It has been thoroughly proven that ten hens in a house that gives them plenty of room will lay more eggs than twenty hens that are crowded; hence, one not only gets fewer eggs when there are too many hens together, but the cost of food is greater and the amount of the work is increased.

Trying to do too much with too little resources, has caused a good many failures. The proper way is to keep but a few hens and make them all pay, rather than to overdo the thing and “fall down” with the whole business.—Epitomist.

Sheep Stomach Worms.

A flockmaster who has been testing the value of tobacco for parasites in sheep contributes his experience to the American Sheep Breeder as follows:

We have given tobacco a thorough trial and for information to fellow breeders we give the following rules: Take by measure salt six parts, powdered tobacco two parts and worm powder one part. Mix these thoroughly and keep before your flock at all times, also keep before your lambs from day of birth on. They soon learn to like this mild mixture, and still it is plenty strong enough to give ambitious parasites a deadly headache—one which sends them to the land of bye and bye. Always powder your tobacco before mixing with salt. Tape worms are not always destroyed by the tobacco treatment, yet they are reduced to a minimum. Excessive feeding of tobacco is liable to cause nervous disorders and also affect the breeding powers of both rams and ewes, causing them to become somewhat impotent. Yet when tobacco is allowed in moderate quantities it is a boon and blessing to all sheepkind and well worthy of a trial.

The Early Hatch.

What to do when chicks are hatching is thus briefly and fully stated by Campbell:

“To get out the largest possible number of chicks, I wait until quite a lot of the shells are pipped; then I open the machine, and as rapidly as possible turn all the pips up and place the eggs as close to the door as possible. Those which pip in the air cell are safe, those which pip below very often choke at once if not turned up; prompt turning up will save most of them. If the weather is cold this turning up process is done only twice; if hot, it can be done as often as desired. Then when they begin to come out keep an eye on them, and all that can turn around and break through both shell and membrane will get out best if let alone. Those which turn and do not break through every time they move are very apt to smother. All such need help by simply pulling off the top part of the shell to give them air, and then let them come out. This must never be done until the chick is struggling to get out; neither must the trays be pulled out. Open the door and reach in and work as quickly as possible. Many operators make mistakes in removing the chicks from the egg chamber. If the day is hot and close, the chicks will suffer very much after they become dry if too many are out at once. If they are all removed at once, they will all drop too soon and still to come out.”

out. My rule is to remove them as soon as dry, if they pant; but if it is cold, I remove only a few at a time, as they become too much crowded for comfort.”

Will it Pay?

A good investment, or, rather the opportunity to make one, is soon taken up by the first individual having the chance to embrace it. This is especially true where the scheme is one of considerable proportions. Smaller opportunities for financial betterment are too often overlooked. The farmer is too prone to spend his time behind the plow, or feeding and watering the live stock, in order to look after the bigger things on the place, with little or no consideration of the chickens, which he “shoo” out of the horse-trough, and throws at when he sees one in the corn crib. And yet, there is nothing on the place that stands him to more profit for the cost of her keep than the little old speckled hen that he makes stand aside when he is around. And she, in herself is only an inferior type of the profit-yielding machine that he might have working for him every month, every week, if not every day in the year.

But, there is another thought, and it is in the line of improvement, and in an enlargement of the producing capacity of the hens on the place, with but little expense in order to attain the betterment. We refer here to the value of a fine, large pure-bred rooster of any chosen variety, mated with a dozen ordinary hens now, or very soon, from which the seasons new crop of chickens shall come. Let the man who has no fine fowls now, no thoroughbreds, select a number of his best hens, and mate them up in this way, and use their eggs only, for setting purposes this season. It would work a complete revolution in the poultry on his place in the space of six short months, and leave him 50 percent better off in the poultry line for the next year.

The pullets from a mating of this kind, would be very much larger at maturity, than their mothers. They would be much more vigorous, and consequently more prolific in eggs also, and the chickens sold from such a mating to the market, would have attained a salable size younger, and they would also be more plump and heavier at an equal age, than any that might have been raised under the old conditions. These are points that cannot be gainsaid.

And further, pullets from the kind of mating suggested, would make fine winter layers, because of the new blood which they embody, being made up, or grown, from two different strains of blood, which always insures increased vitality, and it is the active, healthy hen or pullet, that responds to good care and feeding, with a goodly number of eggs, even in the coldest weather.

Right now is a good time to take action of this kind, and turn over a new leaf in the poultry yard on the farm, and make a fifty percent advance in one season. It will surely pay.—H. B. Geer in the Farmers' Home Journal.

Farm Notes.

A mess of oats is a good feed, and will be greatly relished.

Give the cabbage and turnips about noon, then there will be no taste of them in the milk.

Warm milk quickly absorbs odors is the reason why no time should be lost in removing it from the odors of the stable.

If part of the milk is left in the udder each time by a careless milker there will soon be a falling off in the milk flow.

Long milkers are desirable, but it is better for the cow and her calf to let her go dry a few weeks before the calf arrives.

Cows are certain to become infested with lice if hens roost in the stables. Rats and mice also bring vermin into the barn.

A good milk cow, (and no other should be in the dairy) is worthy of the best care.—From “Dairy Hints” in the Indiana Farmer.

Care, something in the way of above hints, will never result in “hollow-born” or “hollow tail,” nor in “hollow stomach,” either.

Cleanliness and cold are two important factors in handling milk. One keeps out dirt, the other prevents bacteria from increasing.

It would be a fine thing if some farmers would take a small part of the money their cows earn and apply it to their comfort and well being.

Cold hands in beginning to milk will cause some sensitive cows to step around and possibly kick. Sometimes a cow kicks because of a sore teat. The sore may be inside.

Give clean bedding when it is needed and let there be plenty. Besides the comfort to the cows, the liquid that is saturated in the bedding is worth lots to use as fertilizer.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Zweiback.

This may be made of plain or slightly sweetened bread as preferred. The bread should be in small loaves and thoroughly baked. On the second day after baking cut in even slices about half an inch thick and place in baking pans lined with soft brown paper. Set in a cool oven until dried through, then increase the heat until the slices are colored a golden brown to the very centre. When cool pack in clean bags and hang in a cool, dry place.—New York Telegram.

Shepherd's Pie.

For an English shepherd's pie, cut about two pounds of cold cooked mutton into small pieces and mix with them a minced onion, pepper and salt. Turn the mixture into a baking dish and turn over it half a cupful of water or stock. Some persons use the liquor from a can of tomatoes seasoned with catsup. Boil six potatoes and mash and cream them with butter and milk. Season them to taste with salt and pepper and spread the potato over the top of the dish. Roughen the top with a fork and bake the pie until it is brown.—New York Sun.

Ragout of Mutton.

For a ragout of mutton, make a sauce with a tablespoonful of butter, a tablespoonful of flour, a cupful of stock or water, half a teaspoonful of minced parsley, quarter of a teaspoonful of mixed sweet herbs and salt and pepper. Cook the onion in the butter until it is a golden brown. Then stir in the flour, and after that is blended the other ingredients. Cook until sauce is thickened and then let it cool. Add about a pound of cold cooked mutton chopped fine or cut in small pieces and let it heat thoroughly and slowly, but do not let it boil. Serve it in a mound with poached eggs on the top and sippets of toast around. Or serve it with rice.—New York Sun.

Egg on Toast

There is all possible difference in the ways of serving so simple a dish as eggs on toast. I have seen a blackened foundation overpread with a ragged edged egg that was sent away unatended, when a golden brown slice of toast, small and not surmounted with a perfectly round egg, its white firm and its yolk just covered with a pinky film, the whole served on a pretty plate set on a napkin tray, was eaten immediately. To poach the egg, have ready a shallow pan—an omelet or iron frying pan—two-thirds full of boiling salted water, allowing a teaspoonful of salt to a quart of water. If one is deft with the fingers one can stir the water to a little whirlpool in the centre, then drop the carefully broken eggs into this. The motion will wrap the white around the yolk, making it circular and symmetrical. If one is doubtful about proficiency, break each egg into a cup, then slip into a buttered muffin ring set in the pan of boiling salted water. Cover and remove to the back of the range. As soon as firm remove with a buttered skimmer, lay carefully on rounds of lightly buttered toast, season with salt, pepper and a little butter, and serve at once on a hot plate.—New York Telegram.

Household Hints.

An outline of gold thread will make the design much more effective.

Potatoes, carrots and other roots must not be rinsed or watered after being cut to pieces.

Attractive collar and cuff bands for silk blouses are made with filet net darned or embroidered.

If embroidery is used the net must be basted on a piece of lawn, which is cut away after the work is finished.

To preserve the color of green vegetables, put into boiling, salted water, a little at a time; the water must not stop boiling except for a moment.

When using canned vegetables, make sure that the smell and taste is perfectly sweet on opening; remove from the can immediately and let cold water from the faucet run over them.

All dry meats, like venison, leg of veal, beef tenderloin, hare, grouse or partridge, also some fish, as pike or pickerel are much improved by larding, especially if to be baked or roasted.

The best time for chickens is from May to November; capons in the winter; turkeys and geese from October to January; young pigeons in June and July; ducks from August to November.

Ordinary yellow soap can be used with good results for mending torn articles as gum tissue. Wet the piece of yellow soap, run it over the torn place on the wrong side and press with a moderately hot iron.

Porcelain tubs can be kept at a shining whiteness by keeping a bottle of turpentine within easy reach of the bathtub. A little of the spirits rubbed on a piece of flannel will remove dirt with half the effort required for soap.

A careful cook will not allow the vegetables to get scorched, but if it should happen, remove from fire immediately, pour the vegetables into a dish, leaving every bit of the scorched part in the pot and continue cooking in a clean vessel.

Wash blankets in soapsuds and rinse thoroughly—the water for all processes nearly or quite cold—then hang them out on the line. When nearly dry beat them thoroughly with a bamboo or rattan furniture beater; they will be as soft and fluffy as when new.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Congress will have many ship subsidy bills to select from, if it concludes to act on that kind of legislation during the Sixty-first Congress Representative Sulzer, of New York is the latest members to introduce a bill on the subject. His bill provides for a graduated system of tonnage taxes in favor of American built ships and against foreign ships.

“It follows closely the policy of the early statesmen,” said Mr. Sulzer, explaining the bill. “During the continuance of the old law the United States had the finest deep sea carrying fleet in the world.”

The Democratic senators will not delay the passage of the tariff bill. They held their second conference Saturday and while no formal conclusion was reached on any point there was a consensus of opinion in favor of permitting the Republicans to take entire charge of the measure with the understanding that they assume, as they necessarily must, the entire responsibility for it.

It was stated that the postponement of proceedings in the senate was due to a request from the Democrats, but they take exception to this statement, and say they will be prepared to proceed with the consideration of the bill whenever the Republican senators desire to take it up.

The nearest approach to a formal agreement of the senators was a reiteration of their former expressions in favor of an income tax. There is no doubt that the party in the senate is united on that point, but there was no effort to bring about a concerted understanding on rates of duty on any of the articles covered by the tariff. There was no divergence of opinion as to the desirability of a general reduction of rates on necessities of life, but there were some indications that individual Democratic senators would stand against specified decreases in the interests of their own localities.

Secretary of War Dickinson and his party who are to accompany him to Panama left here Sunday for Charleston, S. C., where they will embark on the President's yacht Mayflower, for the isthmus Wednesday morning. Monday they spent at Fortress Monroe, reaching Charleston Tuesday morning where they did some sightseeing before the special leaves. The Secretary expects to get back to Washington about the middle of May.

Mr. Dickinson's purpose is to acquaint himself fully with every detail of canal administration and construction that may be possible in the ten days he expects to spend between Colon and Panama. It is President Taft's wish that members of his Cabinet shall do more or less traveling so that they may come in closer contact with the people, particularly where work under their departments is such that personal investigation will be helpful.

The Rev. Haig Y. Yardumian, pastor of the Armenian Evangelical church in Philadelphia, the only Armenian church in this city, has sent a letter to President Taft asking him to use his influence to prevent the wholesale massacre of Armenians in Asia Minor.

Rev. Yardumian says in part: “We appeal to you to use the influence of your great office in order to stop the hand of the slayer, in the name of God, in the name of humanity and justice known to and upheld by the noble American people.”

Senator Taliaferro, of Florida, has again introduced his bill to prevent the manufacture and sale of adulterated, misbranded or falsely graded naval stores. Several hearings were given on the bill by the committee on interstate commerce last session at which arguments were heard for and against the proposed legislation, but the measure was not reported.

An important conference was held Wednesday at the Department of Justice, the parties to it being Attorney General Wickersham, Solicitor General Bowers, Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor; Secretary Ballinger, of the Interior Department; Chairman Knapp and Commissioner Prouty, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Representative Townsend, of Michigan. The idea of the conference was to form among the Departments of Justice, Commerce and Labor and Interstate Commerce Commission a close co-ordination in the work of the three.

For more than four hours the Democratic members of the Senate conferred Wednesday in an effort to agree upon a policy toward tariff legislation. At the end of that time Senator Culberson, the minority leader, announced the Democrats had agreed to support an income tax amendment and to stand for substantial reductions in schedules, and particularly for a decrease, in the rates on necessities of life.